

If great grandson Harrison should become senator from the new state of Montana, on the heels of Fred Grant's appointment as minister to Austria and grandson Harrison's election to the presidency, the old saying that there's nothing in a name will have to move on.

That the machinery of the United States steamer Brooklyn should have broken down in smooth water is not perhaps surprising; that she should have been short of provisions is hardly excusable; that she should have been opportunely seen and relieved by a British steamer is one of those occurrences which go much further than any ordinary diplomacy to cement the good feeling existing between this country and England. That our navy will be resuscitated is beyond doubt. When it comes to the danger of the starvation of our seamen it is quite time, as everybody will admit, to have other and better preparation and safeguards. In the meantime due credit and gratitude should be given to the British tars who provided sea biscuit for our endangered sailors. "One touch of nature."

With the opening up by the proclamation of the president, of the Oklahoma Territory the "beautiful land" will be entered by thousands; not as heretofore as violators of the law, but at least under color of law. That there will be a speedy settlement of a considerable portion of those twenty-three million of acres is certain. There will be made here a stand for a time longer or shorter according to circumstances, and then the Indian territory remaining will be subjected to the same influences as Oklahoma has been, and so the assaults will go on. Against this order of events the government is in a degree impotent. Congress might by honest and judicious legislation at the same time preserve the rights of the Indians and lead them toward civilization. To this end earnest appeals are being made by the friends of peace and humanity, while the opposing forces are neither idle or impotent. The matter is one removed from the popular consideration, and it is not certain whether the president will have at last either the inclination or power to command justice and the honor of the nation.

And now the city of Brooklyn, N. Y., is exercised over the question of legal and equitable taxation. The elevated railroad corporations of that city have had introduced in the legislature a bill exempting their property from taxation for the period of five years. To this the democratic party by its general committee formally objects, protesting by resolutions averring the patent and indisputable truth that the exemptions would be to tax the general public for the benefit of the corporations. But it is argued here in Rhode Island that the people have the right to tax themselves, which is simply saying that the protesting minority has no rights. Neither have they, which the majority feels in the least bound to respect. It is sometimes said that this is a government of laws and not of men. Nothing could be further from the truth if we are to judge by the non-enforcement of the prohibitory law everywhere, and in certain localities the taxation, without and in spite of the law, of the many for the benefit of the few.

MISSOURI STATE FLAG.

Col. D. H. Armstrong, of St. Louis, and Col. Wm. F. Switzer, of Washington, D. C., in order to rescue from oblivion the fact that Missouri had a state flag some fifty years ago, have caused to be published in the Journal of Commerce the following description of the coat of arms of Missouri, a history of its adoption and the reason why the original flag on which it was painted was white silk. The article from the Journal of Commerce:

The Missouri constitution of 1820 directed the secretary of state to keep and care for such great seal of the state of Missouri as might afterward be adopted by law. On January 11, 1822, the legislature enacted that "the device for an armorial achievement for the state of Missouri shall be

as follows, to wit: Arms, parted per pale. on the dexter side, gules, the white or grizzly bear of Missouri, passant guardant, proper on a chief engrailed; azure, a crescent argent; on the sinister side argent, the arms of the United States; the whole within a band inscribed with the words, 'United we stand, divided we fall.' For the crest over the helmet full-faced, grated with six bars, on a cloud proper, from which ascends a star argent, and above it a constellation of 23 smaller stars argent on an azure field, surrounded by a cloud proper. Supporters are on each side, a white or grizzly bear of Missouri, rampant, guardant proper, standing on a scroll, inscribed with the motto, 'Salus populi Suprema lex esto,' and under the scroll the numerical letters MDCCCXX. And the great seal of this state shall be so engraved as to present by its impression the device of the armorial achievement aforesaid, surrounded by a scroll inscribed with the words, 'The Great Seal of the State of Missouri' in Roman capitals, which seal shall be in a circular form and not more than two and one half inches in diameter." The subsequent constitutions of the state have all adopted this seal and declared it unchangeable by law. The reason for making the flag on which the seal was originally painted of white silk, was probably because the colors of this device would show to better advantage upon a background of white than upon any other.

Laws and Sanborn.

The Paris Mercury says that Dr. Laws, the president of the state university, and Prof. Sanborn, the dean of the agricultural college, will be fired out of their hitherto luxurious positions by the legislature. The faculty, in dividing the spoils and living like fighting cocks, have not been harmonious. Dr. Laws has been king of Columbia. He rode wild. He was in the saddle and blew a horn. The czar of Russia was a schoolboy in comparison. He was a natural outgrowth of the false idea of a state university, and like the beggar on horseback, he rode for all there was in it. Dr. Laws is as full of learning as his stuffed elephant is of filling. He is too smart. A schoolboy that fooled with smart weed could not be smarter. He knows a crocodile from a monkey every time. But he must go. He was unkind to those under him. This savor of the tyrant. Yet he was talented. The scholars of the school testified that they despised him, and the committee thinks the day of his usefulness has passed. Sanborn, the dean, is a real bird. In the language of modern United States, he's a daisy. He ought to be hung up in some rich man's parlor to sing. He held four different offices at the same time and drew salaries amounting to \$4,400 per annum with the regularity that would have stopped a clock. Like our friend R. Crusoe, he had a man Friday named Wilson, who superintended the "mechanical department" of the farm. "What did you do?" asked the committee. "I saw that the boys, whenever they came down here and wanted to work, were sent out to grub brush, and when they came back and reported, I paid them by the hour." No doubt he graduated some excellent brush grubbers. Well, really, a good brush grubber is better than a poor doctor or lawyer any day. How much did he get for teaching the boys to grub brush at so much per hour? Only \$1,200 per year! One hundred a month for a teacher of grubology! What did Prof. Sanborn do? O, he stayed down town with the boys most of the time. He is a theoretical farmer—not a practical one. "Would Prof. Sanborn bankrupt a farm in a short time?" asked the committee. "He would in a hurry," said the witness. And thus it is. Missouri has been supporting a fraud on the state, so far as any real benefit to her people are concerned. Under good management the state university will be of benefit to rich men's sons. Otherwise, it is a burden to the state.

Piles, Pile! Itching Piles.

SYMPTOMS—Moisture; intense itching and stinging; most all night; worse by scratching. If allowed to continue tumors form which often bleed and ulcerate, becoming very sore. Swayne's Ointment stops the itching and bleeding, heals ulceration, and in most cases removes the tumors. At druggists, or by mail, for 50 cents. Dr. Swayne & Son, Philadelphia Pa.

Advice to Mothers.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should always be used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pains cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. Twenty-five cents a bottle. S-30cedw41

MISSOURI NOTES.

—Carthage has a free kindergarten.
—Edgerton wants a patent roller flour mill.
—The young people of Neosho are already having picnics.
—St. Louis claims to be the largest mule market in the world.
—Lawn tennis and blue birds have made their appearance.
—A new photograph gallery has been planted at Marshall.
—Kansas City polled 178 prohibition votes at the recent election.
—The office of nuisance inspector has been declared vacant by the St. Joseph city council.
—A company of thirty-five Oklahoma volunteers at \$5 a head has been organized at Neosho.
—Mike Moore, aged 60, while intoxicated, fell from a ladder at Neosho and broke his neck.
—Cashier Lowe, of the St. Joseph stock yards, has been located in Canada. Poker ruined him.
—Nevada Democrat: There is a flattering prospect for a bountiful peach crop in this section.
—Joseph J. McDowell, a prominent iron broker of St. Louis, died suddenly in his office Saturday.
—Some one has discovered that it was eleven years ago last Thursday since the killing of Jesse James.
—The Ulrich Chronicle has changed proprietor, Mr. J. A. Overbey succeeding Mr. Stewart its former editor.
—E. J. Smith was thrown from a wagon at Bonville and had his leg so badly broken that amputation was necessary.
—The world's conference of the Latter Day Saints began to-day at St. Joseph. Five hundred delegates are in attendance.
—Peter Conner, aged 16, was shot and killed at Payettville, Sunday by a companion who thought a revolver was not loaded.
—Jasper Lewis, aged 16, a colored hand in a saw mill at Shelbyville, Mo., was crushed to death under a log yesterday morning.
—Quite a number of prominent male and female colored persons of Warrensburg have been arrested under indictments by the grand jury for unlawful cohabitation.
—Cameron Sun: "Let your electric lights so shine that others seeing your good works may verify Cameron's prosperity and do likewise."—New version for the city council.
—The police docket of Rich Hill, Mo., which was in charge of the mayor and city attorney, who were defeated for re-election last Tuesday, has disappeared and much comment is caused.
—Tarkio has been raised to a presidential postoffice. This is the first and only office of this class in Atchison county, and is but another evidence of the progress of our thriving city.
—War is being made at Carthage on all the unfortunate dogs who do not wear muzzles. The Carthage Democrat says that the new mayor is a dead shot at three paces with a seven foot double barreled gun.
—Palmyra Herald: Marcus C. McCristy came to town Tuesday and bought a lamp of A. J. Doolittle. He was married forty years ago by candle light and up to last Tuesday never had a lamp in his house.
—The state board of agriculture reports the wheat area as 91.6 per cent, compared with 1888, and the condition 95.2 per cent; 16.9 per cent of last year's wheat crop and 28.3 of corn are still in growers' hand.

Electric Bitters.

This remedy is becoming well known and so popular as to need no special mention. All who have used Electric Bitters sing the same song of praise.—A purer medicine does not exist and it is guaranteed to do all that is claimed. Electric Bitters will cure all diseases of the Liver and Kidneys, will remove pimples, Boils, Salt Rheum and other affections caused by impure blood.—Will drive Malaria from the system and prevent as well as cure all Malaria fevers.—For cure of Headache, Constipation and Indigestion try Electric Bitters.—Entire satisfaction guaranteed, or money refunded.—Price 50 cts. and \$1.00 per bottle at Metz & Hale's Drug Store.

There is no one article in the line of medicine that gives so large a return for the money as a good porous strengthening plaster, such as Carter's Smart Weed and Balladonna Backache Plasters.

Change in Firm.

The undersigned has bought the building and entire stock of furniture formerly owned by Geo. P. Westenberg, at No. 112 Oage street, and I will close out the furniture at greatly reduced prices. Mr. Westenberg and Mr. Little will be found at the old stand to attend to the selling of the furniture. Every article sold will be sent out in good shape and satisfaction guaranteed. Give them a trial before you buy. Respectfully,
JNO. L. HALL.

—All cases of weak or lame back, backache, rheumatism &c., will find relief by wearing one of Carter's Smart Weed and Balladonna Backache Plasters. Price 25 cents.

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A Dress, or a Coat, Ribbons, Feathers, Yarns, Rags, etc.
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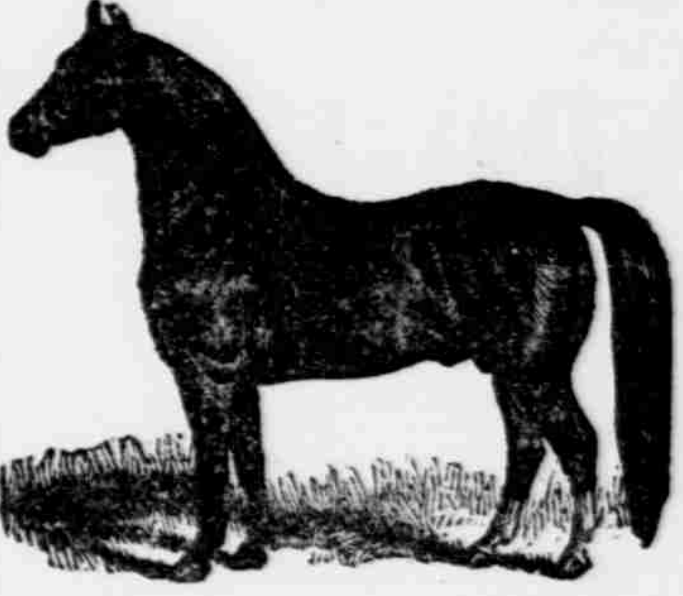
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RECORD, 1 MILE TRACK, 1:37.

Sired by Boone 427, by Young Andrew Jack son, by Nonpareil, by Long Island Black Hawk, by M. S. Stewart, by Lexington, Boone's Dam Sired by Boone 427, by Young Andrew Jack son, by Nonpareil, by Long Island Black Hawk, by M. S. Stewart, by Lexington, Boone's Dam

This is a record of a company of 14 of the best stallions in America, representing aggregate value more than \$250,000, at St. Louis, Oct. 4 and 5, 1887. No stallion ever showed as good such an array of horses, and but five ever won corresponding premiums.

The following are some of the premiums in his Crown of success:
Sedalia Fair, Sept. 4, 1886, 1st Premium.
Higginsville Fair, Sept. 4, 1886, 1st Premium.
Sedalia Fair, Oct. 4, 1887, 1st Premium.
St. Louis Fair, Oct. 4, 1887, 1st Premium.
St. Louis Fair, Aug. 17, 1888, 1st Premium.

This last race was won after having been run in and out, so that he could not extend himself, except in the last half of each mile, but he won by a crowd of the finish very late, against horses that had been campaigned for years, again proving his wonderful endurance and unconquerable will. He won Three out of Five heats in 2:37, 2:37 and 2:37, over a 1/2 mile track, on that day 10 seconds slow. But for this accident he would have trotted in his class in St. Joseph, Kansas City and St. Louis, as he had shown himself qualified to add further victories to his good name. He was entered in the Special Stallion race to have been trotted at the Sedalia Fair, August 16, 1888, and although lame, was the only horse ready to answer the call of the drum, the others having withdrawn. This horse's colts are grand in action, size, symmetry substance and color, and are highly valued by breeders and sought for by buyers.

He will make the Season of 1889, closing July 14, at my Stables on Kentucky Street, opposite Market Square at \$25, Cash or Good Note, with usual return privilege. To insure, \$35, \$10, of which must be paid in Cash as forfeit, balance \$25, in ten months.

To make from a distance, I will furnish pasture at \$1.00 per month, of Stabling, under my personal supervision, at \$2.50 per week. His book is rapidly filling, and those who wish to breed, should apply at once. A Superior Stallion for Friendless (2-years old in May) for sale.
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